

THE COMET.

N. C. T. LOVE, Publisher.
ROBT. L. TAYLOR, Editor.
ROBT. BURROW, Editor.

Johnson City, Tenn., May 24, 1884.

**APPLES OF GOLD IN PICTURES
OF SILVER.**

FOR PRESIDENT:
SAMUEL J. TILDEN,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR:
WM. B. BATE,
OF DAVIDSON.

There are four hundred millions of dollars lying idle in the Treasury at Washington.

Who will be the next president? Tilden. Who will be our next Governor? Bate. Where dwell the most hospitable people on earth? In Tennessee. New England papers please copy.

We can stand Tribune Wallace's "shoulder hits" but we hope he won't shoot. If he does, we hope we will come out a la Win. Rule.

Sing. I walked five miles and run fifteen, I met pretty Polly in the meadow green.

There are two extremes in American politics on all questions. There are two extremes on the tariff question. War taxation twenty years after the war, is monstrous. On tariff free trade now would be equally so. There is a middle ground, and upon that ground we believe the great majority of the democracy stand. Tariff for revenue with incidental protection and not tariff for bounty is the true doctrine. It is the doctrine upon which Tilden was elected in 1876 and upon which he will be triumphantly elected in 1884.

Bogan Cash, the younger of the pair of South Carolina outlaws who boasted of the name, died as the fool dies, being shot down like a dog by the officers he was resisting. No right-minded man can find anything manly or chivalric in such a career or such an end, and yet the class to which Cash belonged is far too numerous in some portions of the country and especially in the South. The only consolation the public can draw from the Cash tragedy is that it rids the world of a man who wasn't fit to live and who while alive made life very uncertain to his neighbors. As Cash defied all law there will be less regret that he died without law than in the case of most offenders.—Philadelphia Times.

The *Helm* of the Morristown Gazette run his nozzle into the Tail of THE COMET last week. The shock was not a success, there was no wreck of words. It was about like the nozzle of a gun against the tail of that "dark horse" the Morristown Gazette wanted to trot out for Governor. Uncle John, please give a little more of your valuable time to criticisms on the peculiarities and eccentricities of the editor of the Morristown Gazette and let THE COMET's Tail spread, ye sir, let it spread. If you want "a rest" get up and ride, but don't shoot off your Roman candle at the "blazin' star" too often, you might get struck in the bosom of the pantaloon by a meteor from its nucleus or burned to death by the sparks from its tail, and then you know the Knoxville Tribune would die of grief.

The banquet given the New England Press Association by Chattanooga last week was a royal affair. The doors swung inward and so did the edibles; the speeches and champagne flowed freely, and sparkled; the music was exquisite, and the ladies were fair and beautiful. John Littleton, the man with the bright eyes and bright ideas, the bold and able young editor of the Democrat was conspicuous among the entertainers; not less so was Mr. Ochs of the Times. Gen'l. Wilder and Col. Fort made excellent speeches, pointing out the wonderful wealth of Tennessee in mineral resources, and her rapid progress in manufacturing industries, which were responded to in fine style by the enraptured New Englanders. On the back of the programme was printed the following, which tells of Chattanooga's greatness better than we can tell it:

CHATTANOOGA

Location: On the Tennessee River and terminus of Seven trunk lines of railway.

Climate: Identical with Southern Italy.

Health: Mortality 21 per thousand annually.

Schools: As good public schools as any city in the Union of equal size, and M. E. University building.

Taxes: Seventeen mills.

Real Estate: Rapidly advancing.

Population: 27,000; 15,000 in 1880.

Commerce: Grain and wholesale trades quadrupled since 1880.

Manufacturing: Controlling iron manufacturing center of the South; 116 manufacturing establishments; \$5,400,000 invested in various enterprises; 3,450 artisans and laborers employed; value of annual product \$10,000,000.

Fruit: Strawberries, 1884, \$200,000; peaches and other fruits \$100,000.

chiefly shipped to Northern cities. Greeting to New England: A warm welcome to those who come to stay and help us develop our ungrasped natural resources, mineral and agricultural.

Long live Chattanooga. Nashville took the party thence, and toasted and entertained them like Kings. The representative of THE COMET only regrets that he could not keep on banqueting but was afraid his babies might get up a bread riot and hastened home—walked the floor all that night with the baby and sang:

"I feel like one who treads alone,
Some banquet hall deserted."

The Bristol News continues to wander farther and farther away into irrelevant matters and seemingly forgets that the real subject of discussion is his sudden change from a Democrat to Republican. It is no answer to the question, "why did the News flop," to say that Andy Johnson and Joe Brown flopped. He says, for one reason, that he joined the Republican party because he was opposed to a "tariff for revenue only," and when asked why he did not make the discovery and join that party twenty years ago, he turns upon us with the crushing question "why did the Southern States turn against the Union in 1860?" We cannot see what that has to do with the News changing its political affiliations. We have heard that mighty and vital issues split the Democratic party in 1860, but we have yet to learn positively, the character of the wedge that so ruthlessly severed the Democratic party from Mr. Fowler in 1884.

The News cannot understand why we, who are opposed to the Republican party because the Republican party is opposed to us, should condemn the Mahonites in Virginia for being "for Arthur because Arthur is for us." THE COMET will try to give him light. We oppose the principles of the Republican party because we believe they are adverse to our interests. The Mahonites give up their principles and are for Arthur because he gives them offices. We can see no analogy in the two cases. One is difference from principle, the other an agreement for spoils. Upon this point one word more. The News says the "Democracy of Virginia resisted re-adjustment until 1883 and then changed by championing that measure." If all the parties in Va. were agreed in 1883 on re-adjustment, what possible excuse could Re-adjusters have for being for Arthur in 1884, unless it was because Arthur was for them having the offices. It will not justify Mr. Fowler and his party to say that Wickham's straight-out Republicans sold out for State offices.

The richest thing of all is that the editor of the News and his party have been trying to win reforms inside the Democratic party and having despaired of ever doing so, joined the enemy. We think if reforms be interpreted to mean offices, we have the solution of the whole question. What reforms did the News want in the Democratic party? That party had not been in power for a quarter of a century and what could there be inside of it to reform?

The News thinks there is no Democratic party now in existence. Perhaps this was the coming dissolution of that party that caused him to begin to look around for "reforms" in the Republican party.

We are pleased to inform the editor of the News that the Democratic party still lives. We will not find it wrapped up in the Philadelphia Times, Courier Journal, Nashville American or Knoxville Tribune, nor will we find it in the vest pocket of Randall or Morrison or R. L. Taylor or Jno. E. Helms. He can find it at Chicago in July next, though we suspect the editor of the News would prefer to look for it at Danville or Copiah.

We mentioned last week a few of our objections to the Republican party and in reply the News asks us if we forget that we "slept with the harlot Greely after she had given birth to most of this offspring." Yes we had forgotten. We thought nearly all if not every single one of the frauds and swindles mentioned, were born of the Republican party long after Greely was dead and buried. Does the News mean by this that all who supported Greely endorsed the Republican party? Does Mr. Fowler, who supported Greely, say that by that act he sanctioned the Credit Mobilier swindle or the whiskey ring frauds?

THE COMET is told that it may expect more changes from Democracy to Republicanism. Yes we rather expect to see from time to time, a few who have despaired of winning "reforms" in the Democratic party, desert and go to the enemy. And if Democracy should be successful we should expect to see these same fellows come whining back to find "reforms."

Our faith in Democracy is not shaken by the assaults of the News. We believe that the people are in favor of revenue reform—not Arthur's Virginia kind—and the abolition of war taxes, and when the issue is made we will risk the consequences.

Carter County Convention.

The Democrats of Carter county are requested to meet in convention, at Elizabethton, on the 1st Monday in June, to select delegates to the State Democratic Convention which meets on the 18th of June 1884.

E. E. Hunter,
Ch'r. Co. Ex. Com.

Science Hill Academy.

THE COMET proposes to unlimber on Science Hill Academy in Johnson City, Tennessee. Science Hill Academy looks like an old fort with port holes. Science Hill Academy looks like an old barn. THE COMET proposes Science Hill Academy as a habitation for bats and rats and owls. Science Hill Academy is like the American Navy: it is an old rotten hulk. A few hundred dollars would fill up the port holes; would paint and plaster and pencil the dingy, dirty walls; would fence in the grounds and make Science Hill Academy blossom like the rose. THE COMET calls upon the mothers and daughters and sisters and sweethearts of Johnson City to take this matter in hand and cry and plead and beg and shame the men of Johnson City out of their criminal neglect of the blessed children. THE COMET calls on the children to protest against this disregard of their rights. THE COMET calls upon the men of Johnson City to come forward now and take the first step necessary to the progress, prosperity and reputation of the town, and that step is to see to it that Science Hill Academy is transformed into a first class institution of learning. Will you heed the call?

Roads.

Nothing is so indicative of solid progress in any community as the roads, while, upon the other hand, a bad state of roads is the very mark of sloth, poverty and ignorance. You may speak of clogging the wheels of progress, but nothing will do it more effectually than mud.

During the past winter we have seen not less than ten wagons sink into one mud-hole. With mud in front, mud to the right and mud to the left of them, men have been seen to wade in to the plastic substance, and put their shoulders to the wheel, to push out the load by main strength and awkwardness. What can so debase one's higher humanity as to be forced to get down this into the meanest condition of terrestrial matter.

Our law makers have not succeeded in making good roads, by the law formula.

We cannot hope to improve them to any great extent by the use of ridicule, neither can money alone do the work. What then, you may ask, will be done to accomplish this all important task, if laws, money nor ridicule avail nothing. The answer is that road-making must be taught in both schools and colleges all over this land. Learn our young men to survey and construct roads, to build bridges and culverts.

Students spend too much time in studying the dead past and not enough in the questions of our age and country.

It may be said by our older colleagues that a broad culture is all important, but there is danger of being too broad and thin. No one should ever be appointed to oversee a road who is ignorant of the best manner of using the materials at hand.

The overseer seems to have no other business than to walk from one end of the road to the other, followed by a gang of men and boys. Let us dispense with the overseer, and put in his place the civil engineer, and then we may expect improvements and not until then.

X. Y. Z.

Obituary.

Died at his residence in Carter co., Tennessee, after a confinement of three days, George Mottern, born Oct. 1812. Brother M. confided his faith in Christ in the year 1842, united with the Christian church and was a faithful and zealous member till his summons from the earthly to the heavenly assembly of the saints. While Brother Mottern was an active man both in spiritual and temporal matters, he for years had been suffering from a disease he considered incurable, and often said to the writer, that his stay on earth was short. But manifested no fears as to the future. His companion informs me, as life's sands were rapidly running down, standing with his feet in the chilly waters that separate us from the beyond, he said it would have been pleasant to have remained awhile longer with friends here, but "all is right, I am ready to go." The large assembly that attended his funeral on Monday, and the unusual sympathy manifested showed the esteem in which he was held, but he is gone! and as David said in reference to the dear child his heart yearned after, brother M. cannot come to us but we can go to him. Then let us be ready. May the God of all grace comfort the bereaved companion, weeping children and large circle of relatives and friends who so fondly loved him.

S. H. MILLARD.

Johnson City, Tenn.

Donnell, Lawson & Simpson's Offer.

Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, in a circular to their creditors, propose to pay them with notes of the firm due in twelve and twenty-four months, and bearing six per cent interest, with the honorable understanding that if the business of the firm warrants it the obligations shall be discharged earlier. Creditors are asked to assent without delay to redemption by the firm on these terms, on the condition that the agreement shall not be binding without the consent of at least three-quarters of them.

Danville Again.

RICHMOND, Va., May 19.—This morning the following telegram was received:

DANVILLE, Va., May 19.—To Gov. WM. E. Cameron: Four white men attacked Geo. Adams, colored to-day, and beat him so that he will probably die. This I believe is the beginning of trouble here which may cause much bloodshed unless troops, at least one regiment, be sent here at once to preserve the peace. Please answer by telegraph.

(Signed) Jno. H. Johnsons,
Mayor.

Gov. Cameron, is on his way home from a business visit to New York, and will not arrive here till 9:30 to-night. A private dispatch received here says that Mayor Johnson is unnecessarily excited, that all is quiet and that the difficulty grew out of an attempt to force Johnson's ticket on the people. Johnson is the Republican Candidate for Mayor at the election to be held there Thursday. George Adams, is a negro witness who testified about the Danville riot before the Sherman investigating committee.

Angry at Their Mayor.

RICHMOND, May 20.—Much indignation is expressed by the Democrats in Danville and elsewhere in the State at the action of Mayor Johnson, in calling upon the Governor to send military to Danville, upon the plea of an anticipated riot here at the coming municipal election. The town Sergeant and prominent citizens have to-day telegraphed denials of Johnson's assertion that there was any excitement in Danville. If the matter goes much further the citizens will issue an address condemning Johnson's action in severe terms, and denouncing his call for "at least, a regiment" as a part of the programme of Mahone to attempt to inflame the North and aid the Sherman committee.

Mayor Johnson was, personally, a very popular man until he joined Mahone. About twelve months ago he had an altercation with a citizen of Danville, whom he shot and killed. For this he was tried and acquitted.

A Blessing to all Mankind.

In these times when our newspapers are flooded with patent medicine advertisements, it is gratifying to know what to procure that will certainly cure you. If you are Bilious, blood out of order, Liver inactive, or generally debilitated, there is nothing in the world that will cure you so quickly as Electric Bitters. They are a blessing to mankind, and can be had for only fifty cents a bottle of Dr. J. C. H. & Son.

Rioting in Mexico.

MATAMOROS, May 20.—A serious riot occurred yesterday between the people and Government troops and officials at Linares, about 200 miles from Matamoras. No particulars have yet been learned. Fears are entertained here by both citizens and officers that a revolution has started which will spread over the entire republic. It is not unwelcome news to many. Some persons are found who appear to be rather anxious for a revolution, believing that it would result in annexation. That the politics of Mexico are in a very troubled condition there is no doubt.

All Intoxicating Drinks Condemned.

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Temperance Society yesterday a resolution was adopted condemning "all licensing and legalizing of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating beverages," and another resolution was adopted entreating the pastors and members of all Christian churches, as a right example to others, and especially in consideration of the weak and easily tempted, to refrain from the use of alcoholic wine in the observance of the ordinance of the Lord's Supper.

Was Willing.

General Forrest was once approached by an Arkansas man, who asked: "General, when do you reckon 'we're going to get something to eat?" "Eat!" exclaimed the general; "did you join the army merely to get something to eat?" "Yes, sir," said the man. "Well, that's about the size of it." "Here," calling an officer, "give this man something to eat, and then have him shot."

The officer understood the joke, and replied: "All right, general."

"The Arkansas man, exhibiting no alarm, said:

"Bile me a ham, cap'n stow up a couple o' chickens, bake two or three hock-cakes, fetch a gallon or so o' butter-milk, and load yer guns. With sich ingredients, the man what wouldn't be willin' to die is a blame fool."

A hearty meal was prepared for the soldier, but he still lives.

Excited Thousands.

All over the land are going into ecstasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life saving remedy, causes them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Trial Bottle free at Dr. J. B. Hash & Son's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

Editors COMET.—Reading a business notice of the directors of the O. T. & N. C. R. R. Co. in your issue of 10th inst. has directed my thoughts to a subject of vast magnitude in the industrial development of East Tenn. in the near future. How, or why it is, that this immense mine of wealth has been suffered to lie in unproductive idleness so long is one of the strange mysteries of this mysterious world of ours. Here is a bonanza when once fairly and fully understood by capitalists that will eclipse in its gigantic proportions the bonanza of the Black Hills, and from the utilization of which millions of solid wealth will be gathered by the lucky genius who has sufficient foresight to cultivate the field and harvest the golden fruit.

Let us examine the subject from the standpoint of reason and common sense, and see if there is so much as a possible chance for failure? It is well known to every intelligent man in E. Tenn., that the business relations of Ky. with the two Carolinas through our territory for fifty years past has been immense, involving many thousands of dollars annually. A railway from Ashland, Ky., to Asheville, N. C., will augment this stream of gold from the cotton and rice fields of the Carolinas to Ky. for her mules, horses, cattle, hogs, tobacco and hemp more than a hundred fold. On the other hand, Ky. will call for the products of the Carolinas, and the music of her manufacturing will echo through her mountain gorges and along her beautiful valleys made populous by a thrifty, industrious, prosperous and happy people where solitude now reigns supreme, and nothing is to be heard but the hooting of the owl or the screaming of the raven from the lightning-blazed oak.

But let us pause for a moment and consider the country through which this road is to pass, pouring its little rivulets of freight into the great railway stream from each station along the line it swells in volume and magnitude from year to year. There is no territory of equal extent on the American continent so rich in mineral wealth, and so susceptible of boundless development by intelligent and diversified industries. Wherever the eye is directed the scenery is grand beyond description, and unique in its own sublimity. A knowledge of this fact alone will annually bring tourists and pleasure seekers in troops over the road, and each one will scatter a few grains of gold in his passage to be gathered by our people and treasured as a sacred memento of his presence among us.

Turn where you will, flowery dells, intoxicate the senses with ravishing delight, and bubbling fountains are in perpetual play. Crystal springs, and babbling brooks, and peering streams go leaping, laughing, and dancing down to the sea, giving us water-power sufficient to propel all the machinery of the world. Cotton and woolen mills will spring up like magic all along the line, and our boys and girls now living in idleness or crime will soon become skilled and useful operatives. Tapping the vast coal fields of Va. on its way out from Ky., this line of road must, in the very nature of things, bring the ores of Unaka, Roan, and the Black mountains to some central point and do an immense carrying trade. Twenty miles of the route south of Johnson City to the Red Banks of Nolichucky, up the Buffalo Valley and down Indian Creek, there is but little to do more than clear the way and lay the track. And this passes through the inexhaustible iron mines of Unicoi, where Mr. Kirk Reeve and Sons fifty years ago produced an excellent quality of steel while the manufacture of steel was still in its infancy and one of the arenas of nature. With the wonderful improvements of modern science in mining and production of iron and steel it requires no gift of prophecy to foresee that the coal of Va. and iron ore of Unicoi and Cranberry will meet and willingly embrace each other at Johnson City, and from their legitimate union may spring an output of steel rails sufficient to girdle the globe.

But it is idle to attempt in a single article like this to enumerate a tithe of the benefits and advantages to be derived from a work of great public utility like the Ohio Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad. Look at our vast forests of hard wood from which millions of dollar's worth of valuable lumber can be cut. See the immense grain fields spread out like a panorama along the line of road, view the rich pasturage and vast herds of fat cattle all waiting for transportation to feed the teeming millions of our city population, then tell me, if you can, what oracle of evil omens prophesies failure. There can be no such thing as final failure. The business wants of the country are calling in thunder tones even now for the immediate construction of the road. The necessities of trade and travel will force it in a few years at furthest. Bramley demagogues, and blatant blathering blatherers may embarrass the officers of the Company for a time; narrow minded selfishness and whining jealousy may delay its completion for a season, but the fates have decreed its construction. It must be built and equipped in a few years in spite of all opposition, come from whence it may. The irrevocable fiat of Creative Wisdom has plainly marked out its pathway, and it must, in

the very nature of things, become an important link in the great railway chain soon to carry the tropical fruits of the South to feed and feast the dainty palates of our northern kinsmen. Vim and pluck in our people is all that is necessary to insure a final success in this great enterprise so essential to the progress of the age in which we live. Who touches the key-note of the oracle of evil omens, and prophesies failure in an enterprise of such vast magnitude to our whole people? Let him be "anathema maranatha." COUNTRYMAN.

Milligan College.

The commencement exercises of Milligan College closed May 13th, all things considered the year has been the most successful one in the history of the institution. The President, teachers and students have been of one mind and one purpose during the year's work. While the enthusiasm in oratory and debate did not run so high as heretofore, the energy and ambition in the class rooms, to get wisdom for wisdom's sake were a decided improvement over other years labor.

The examination began Tuesday 6th and closed Saturday 10th. The students in general showed marked improvement and close application in their varied studies. And many in particular showed powers able to master the most difficult problems in language, mathematics and science.

The examinations in the primary department deserves special mention. Never has it been my pleasure to see children so familiar with the practical facts of history, geography, arithmetic &c. The eagerness and correctness with which they responded to all questions put by the audience was simply astonishing and very commendable. The primary entertainment came off Friday night. The most interesting feature of the evening was a prepared debate by some very small boys. The little folks were all hopeful and made us happy. We will be glad when their "turn" comes again. Saturday morning fourteen young men were fresh and ready, with well selected and well practiced declamations. The boys may be glad of their self possession and full command of the audience during the hour.

At 7:30 p. m. The Theban Society carried out their well arranged and very interesting program, consisting of recitations, essays, plays and music. The young ladies always have a crowded hall and seldom fail to satisfy the most expectant. On Lord's day Sunday school at 10 A. M. The Baccalaureate sermon by the President at 11 o'clock. "The Character of Christ" was held up to the young people in a very pointed and impressive manner, and they were earnestly exhorted to follow Him as the only model. The evening service was conducted by A. A. Ferguson. And at night the Y. M. C. A. held their regular service. There has been about 22 conversions in the young men's prayer meeting this year. The program was short but interesting. The President of the association F. F. Bullard after a short address resigned his chair to W. M. Straley who is the presiding officer for the coming year. On Monday A. M. a class of 6 orators acquitted themselves well before a large audience. It could scarcely be decided which of the class would be entitled to the honors.

In the afternoon the Longfellow Literary Society gave their annual entertainment. Force and power in oratory and debate have been gained during the year. At night the Commercial and music departments gave evidence of good training in these very important fields.

Hon. A. A. Taylor addressed the graduating class his subject was "Brain and muscle." All is known to be a graceful and attractive speaker. The people being well pleased with the effort. The presence of the Johnson City band was enjoyed. We thank them for their visit. But all eyes were turned to Tuesday as the day of most importance. A class of seven under-graduates occupied the stage. All had their subjects at command and judging from the strong Christian character of all the performers their lives will be a power for good when they leave College halls for other duties. A few minutes rest and Prof. S. E. Jones of Carson College was introduced by the Pres. as the orator of the day. His address was evidence of the speakers high appreciation for literary work. His theme was "Drones and Workers." Lazy boys especially ought to have heard him. In the evening a Prohibition meeting was announced. Many short enthusiastic speeches were made, after which the audience voted almost unanimously for a prohibitory Amendment. You may prepare for a prohibition President in twelve years.

Milligan College sends greeting to prohibition workers everywhere.

JOB PRINTING

Of every description neatly executed on short notice and on reasonable terms at the

Enterprise Job Office,

up stairs over R. J. Rankin's Store. Orders by mail will receive my prompt attention. A full stock of Envelopes, Letter-heads, Bill-heads, Statements and Cards on hand. Give us a call.

W. S. MITCHELL,
PROPRIETOR.

Good Pay for Agents. \$100 to \$200 per mo. under selling our new and best. Send for Circulars and Descriptive Catalogue of the World Wide to J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions; and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. B. Hash & Son.

F. HAMMAR & CO.'S STANDARD READY MIXED PAINTS.

—(MANUFACTURED FROM)—
PURE WHITE LEAD, OXIDE OF ZINC, AND LINED OIL.

Being two-thirds Lead and one-third Zinc, which combination secures them from the possibility of that corrosion which is now common in some makes of lead.

—(GUARANTEE)—
We guarantee our Standard Ready Mixed Paint to be a complete protection to the surface it is applied to, and to give entire satisfaction, or money refunded. If in any instance, after being applied according to directions, our Standard Ready Mixed Paints fail to give entire satisfaction, we will refund the money and apply the value of the Paint.

ROB. H. HUNT & SONS, HUNT & LIDE.

PHOTOGRAPHS

(BY)

CARGILLE

Fine Card Photographs \$1.50 to \$2.00 per half dozen. Cabinet Size \$2.50 to \$3.00 per half dozen. Panel Size \$3.50 per half dozen.

Three Gum Pictures for fifty cents and one given away from same fact.

We cannot be beat on enlarging old pictures. Send for special rates for copying old pictures. Can furnish frames for all sizes of pictures.

Address J. A. CARGILLE,
Johnson City, Tenn.

J. B. Hash & Son

Johnson City, Tenn.,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries and

General Merchandise.

Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs.

Physicians prescriptions carefully

compounded by Dr. Hash at all hours.

N. G. HYDER,

FASHIONABLE

Boot, Shoe and Gaiter Maker.

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

W. F. Brewer, J. K. Brewer, T. E. A. Reed.

BREWER & CO.,

STOVES & TINWARE,

PUMPS & BIRD CAGES.

Outside work guaranteed. Also general

LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE.

Painless Eye Water!

RELIEVES AT ONCE. Cures inflamed and

Rheumatism in a few hours. GIVES NO PAIN.

The best remedy in the world for granulated

eye. Price 25 cents a bottle. Ask for it. Have

no other.

DR. J. A. DICKER, Proprietor.

(Use DANDRIFUS for the hair.) Bristol, Tenn.

C. R. Scharf & Co

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Country Produce.

Pays Cash for Butter, Eggs, Chickens,

Feathers, Beeswax &c., &c.,

West Main Street, Bristol, Tennessee.

Also in connection with the above, we are

Jobbers and Manufacturers' Agents, and General

Merchandise Brokers.

(Correspondence Solicited.)

Address, P. O. Box, 207.

KITE & CO.,

GEN'L. MERCHANTS.

MILLIGAN COLLEGE, TENN.

MONUMENTS & TOMBSTONES.

How to save money in buying them.

Write to me for designs and prices. I will guarantee

lowest satisfaction, as I make

FINE WORK a specialty.

at 20 per cent less than you can buy of agents.

Address, W. A. RAY, Bristol, Tenn.